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PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1882. THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN.

Acress the dull and brooding night A giant flies, with demon light And breath of wreathing smoke; Around him whirls the reeling pl in, And with a dash of grim distain. He cleaves the sundered rock.

Quickest and Shortest In lonely swamps the low wine stire The belt of black tuneral fire, That murder to the sky,

Till, startled by his mad career, They seem to keep a hush of fear As if a god swept by.

Through many a dark, wild heart of heath Only One Change of Cars to O'er booming bridges, where beneath Chicago, Cleveland. A mighty river brawle; By rain, remnants of the past

Their ivies trembling in the blast; By singing waterfalls. The slumb'rer on his silent bed Turns to the light his louely head,

Divested of its dream; Long leagues of gloom are hurried o'er, Through tunnel sheaths, with iron roar, And shrill night rending scream

Past huddling huts, past flying farms, High furnace flames, whose crin Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points, and; will procure Are grappling with the night, He tears along receding lands,

To where the kingly city stands. Wrapt in a robe of light. Here, round each wide and gushing gate A crowd of eager faces wait,

And every smile is known, We thank thee, O, thou Titan train, hat in the city once again We clasp our loved, our own,

-All the Year Round.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. BY OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

In the Portugese chamber of deputies the treaty of commerce with

France has been passed. The Rev, Stephen Gladstone, the premier's second son is seriously

ill, and has been ordered abroad. The Lord Mayor of London's tand for the relief of the persecuted Jews in Russia amounts to £25,000

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In the Dutch parliament the renewal of the existing treaty with France, but on less favorable terms for Holland was rejected by 46 Nos: 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily, Nos: 9 and votes to 32.

An English farmer named Hale, brought an action against Miss Minuie Harding of Exeter, for breach of promise of marriage. The jury awarded him one farthing damages. This is half a cent in American money.

It is reported that a plot has been discovered to kill the King of Greece whilst traveling on the Atheno-Pirman railway. King George is brother to the Princess of Wales.

The defeat of M. Gambetta, and the appointment of M. de Freycines as his successor at the French foreign office, gives general satisfaction to the friends of peace in Eu-

The Austrian forces sent to quell the Herzegovenian rising are in three divisions. The supreme command is vested in Field Marshal Schaner who is at Mortar. The rebels commit horrible atrocities.

The Russian finance minister has claimed from the Belgium government ten million francs for cost of the Russian occupation during the war. This is something like visiting a friend and then sending in your bill for what you had at his expense.

The two sons of the Prince of Wales have (like ther father) made themselves very popular during their cruise. They are now sightseeing in Ceylon, having left the Bacchante at Colombo, and gone on Kandy, through the interior of the island.

A new newspaper has been started in Vienna, printed in twelve different languages and its name is the Internationale Kosmopolitische Polyglotte Centralzeitung Von Wiez." If each purchaser be bound to ask for it under its full title its sale will be limited.

The Marquis of Buter has subscribed ten thousand pounds (about \$50,000) to the proposed University college for Wales, and an anonymous benefactor has given one thousand pounds to the Bishop of Ely, as the nucleus of a fund for theological lectures in his Lord-

The Rev. S. Green, who has now been in prison for conscience sake for nearly a year, in Lancaster castie, England, asked his friends not to send him Christmas cards this last yuletide, but to send their cash to the East Grinshead Sisterhood. By this priest's kind forethought the Sisterhood was benefited

A farmer named Ginheen com mitted the dreadful crime ot paying the rent legally due to Lady Tenison for a farm occupied by him in Ireland. Some of his countrymes discovering what he had done took him from his bed and roasted him at his own fire, and yet Mr. Gladstone says that Ireland is not so bad as she is painted.

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The new torpedo boat, built by Yarrow & Co., of Poplar, for the Italian government, steamed up to the Houses of parliament from Blackwall, at the rate of 22:46 knots, the highest speed officially recorded of any vessel, and the Cunard steamer Servia reached Queenstown from New York in seven days, seven hours, and forty minutes, this being the quickest run on record.

On Februry 10th, just outside Buckingham palace, London, oue of the Queen's outsiders named Thomson, was thrown from his horse right under her Majesty's carriage. The Queen with her usual kind thoughtfulness for others, declined to proceed till assured that Thomson was not hurt se riously, and later in the day sent Sir Henry Ponsonby and Sir Caretairs McNeil to inquire after him at the lodge to which he had been taken by Brown, her private ser-

The Freuch ministry consists of the following, and it may be called Chamber of deputies: President, and minister of foreign affairs, M. Freyeines; Minister of finance, M. Leon Say; Minister of public instruction, M. Jules Ferry; Minister interrior and worship, M. Goblet: Minister of justice, M. Humbert; Minister of war, Gen. Billot; Minister of navy, Admiral Jancreguiberry; Minister of public works. M. Varoy; Minister of commerce, M. Trard; Minister of posts and telegraphs, M. Cochery; Minister of agriculture, M. Mahy.

Legislative Representation.

The Clarion suggests that the number of representatives in the legislature be reduced, but takes the position that each county should have at least one representative. Some of our friends in the northern portion of the State claim that, if the number of representatives is reduced, some of the counties ought not to be entitled to a representative. We think it would be great injustice to the " cow" counties to deny them the right to each have a representative, for it is these same "cow counties that always roll up the democratic majorities in every State election, and they are always counted on heavily to furnish the votes to elect our north and western friends to State offices. When ever they undertake to deprive South Mississippi of a representa-tive to each county she will kick up such a dust las to make our northern brethren think that the deuce is to pay. Better let the cow counties have representatives if you want to keep up a democratic legislature, for your northern and western niggers will go back on you one of these days, and will vote the radical ticket as of old, and then you will have the scenes of "75 re-enacted .- Paulding Review,

The story has gained wide 'cur-rency that " rubbing a toold head daily with a tresh raw jonion will make the bair grow out again. " But if any young man stands at the door of a theatre where a ballet show is inprogress with a basket of onions and endeavors to sell them, the chances are that the manager of the theatre will get as mad as a wet ben and come out with a pin in the toe of his boot and chase the enterprising youth

The Hartford Courier places Mis asippi City, the late scene of the Ryan Sullivan puglistic coutest, in Louisiana; and yet they build immense geographies in Connecti-

TODSBURY'S COW.

What She Cost Her Master

N. O. Times Democrat.

"Nathaniel," said Mrs. Todsbury From Peck's Sun to her husband, "I think the family

always complaining about the flies to the police." matter how slight was her wish it doctors until there are as many of as opposition votes, and his breath

not a cent less than \$50. Todsbury, after considerable objections, fin- king account of stock. ally paid the man the money and the cow was duly installed in the woodshed, and food provided for her. The next morning Todsbury visited the woodshed for the purpose of viewing his new purchase,

the crazy idea entered her head she hoisted her tail as a bottle fly to run out his tongue. galloped down the street with an eye to business. Seeing quite a crowd congregated on the sidewalk she concluded it was time for the battle to commence and opened on the enemy. At the first fire an aristocratic old bondholder, with a white beaver but and a large stomach, was struck in the watch pocket and fell with a crushing thad upon a coil of barbed wire standing in tront of a store near by. The cow, realizing the advantage she had attained by the sudden onslaught, and believing victory was now within her grasp, doubled shotted her bow-batter and bellowed with joy. The next time she pulled the

a man with a long ladder on his shoulder went down in a heap. The din of battle, the howls the wounded, mingling with the victorious war whoops of the cow, made the street unusually lively at that time of the day. The cow, seeing that she had successfully turned the left-wing, blazed away at the righ. Two commercial drum mers, a hoop-skirt, an old-school Presbyterian and a set of faise teeth covered the sidewalk like a porous plaster and plainly indicated that the shot had raked the

trigger a boy with a sore toe and

frightened enemy fore and aft. Brave men who marched into the flame of belching cannon without a tremor of fear skinned their egs getting up on high fences, where the view was better, and yelled to the crowd to knock the dickens out of the darn cow with slubs and stone-coal. The crowd, lowever, having the same desire to obtain a good view, cooned their way up trees and shed-posts and informed the brave men that they could step to-Arkansas. In a few moments the street was cleared and the cow continued her charge in search of new conquests, and was finally landed in the pound. Todsbury, for some time after, was kept quite busy trying to compromise, the damage suits which persons brought against him who had suffered from the pugnacious propensities of his cow. After a great deal of trouble he sold the cow for \$9.50, and managed to settle the damage suits by paying out nearly \$800.

An Ohio editor advertises: "Wanted—A modern young lady's forehead. If he can't get her torehead, perhaps he would be satisfied with her heart. The latter may not be banged as much as the

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A St. Louis doctor factory recentwould be great deal healthier if we ly turned out a dozen female dochad a cow to furnish pure milk, tors. As long as the female doc-The nasty, chalky mixture we get tors were confined to one or two in thinking of indulging, but in an from the milkman is simply about the whole country, and those were unguarded moment, after the caminable. Mrs. Goldman has just only experimental, we held our paign opens, he thinks of something purchased an excellent cow, and reace and did not complain; but that can be played on the opposi-Mrs. Bowman told me that she was now that the colleges are engaged tion, and he takes the first step, going to get one, and Nathaniel-" in producing female doctors as a and then he goes down, ustil elec-"My dear," interrupted her hus- business we must protest, and in tion day he is pe band, "a cow is too expensive and so doing will give a few reasons an old stager, at night be is around too troublesome to keep; beside, in why female doctors will not prove hearing the returns, at midnight the summer time the neighbors are a paying branch of industry.

anybody it must be women, and on all fours, his hat overwhelmed Mrs. Todsbury beat the carpet three-fourths of the women would by a good majority, his head as unwith her foot angrily, burst into a rather have a male doctor. Sup- certain and wavering as the chanflood of tears and declared that no pose those colleges turn out female ces of his party, his tongue as thick was never gratified. The result them as there are male doctors, as strong as the atmosphere in a was that Todsbury picked up his what have they got to practice on? malt house. He has lied to his wife hat, dashed out of the house, and A man, if there was nothing the about having to go to the lodge to visiting the newspaper offices ad matter with him, might call in a give some high degree to some Mavertised for a good, gentle milch femare doctor, but it he was sick as son from the country, and when cow. The next morning a red-headed as a horse), the last thing he would how high the degrees are, and it man, with a nose looking like a cor- have would be a female doctor. all comes over her in a second rugated tomato, and leading a And why? Because when a man the breath, but the idea—that he brindle-colored muley cow by a has a female fumbling around him has tallen from his high estate and rope, appeared at the Todsbury he wants to teel well. He don't again sunken in the mire of politics. domicile. The man said the cow want to feel bilious or feverish, furnished a water-bucket full of with his mouth tasting like cheese, milk twice a day, and was worth and his eyes bloodshot, when the female is looking him over and ta-

Of course, these temale doctors are all young and good-looking, and if one of them came into a sick room where a man was in bed, and he had chills and was as cold as a pose of viewing his new purchase, wedge, and she should sit up close and, failing to notice that the gate to the side of the bed and take hold of the yard leading to the street of his hand, his pulse would run up was open, turned the cow out of to 150, and she would prescribe for the woodshed, intending to allow a tever when he had chilblains. her to exercise her limbs. She did Oh, you can't fool us on female so. The first exercise she indulged doctors. A man who has been sick in was to pound Mr. Todsbury in and had male doctors, knows just the stomach, split his coat and how much he would like to have a pants in the back, and hurl temale doctor come tripping in and him backward into a wood-pile, after which she dashed through the chair, take of her hat and gloves open gate into the street, where she and throw them on a lounge, and the following, and it may be called conceived that she was a revolving come up to the bed with a pair of battering-ram, and that the entire marine blue eyes, with a twinkle and hear the members singing to the world was her enemy. As soon as in the corner, and look him in the

Suppose he knew his tongue was coated so it looked like the yellow turkish towel, do you suppose he would want to run out over 5 or 6 inches of the lower part of it and let that female doctor put her fiuger on it to see how furred it was ! Not much. He would put that tongue up into his cheek, and wouldn't let her see it for twentyfive cents admission. We have all seen doctors put their hands under the bed clothes and teel a man's feet to see it they were cold. If a female doctor should do that it would give a man cramps in the legs. A male doctor can put his want to get up and kick himself for employing a female doctor. Oh, kill a man.

Now, suppose a mun has heart disease, and a temale doctorshould want to listen to the beating of his heart. She would lay her lett ear on his left breast, so her eyes and rosebud month would be looking right in his face, and her wavy hair would be scattered all around there. getting tangled in the buttons of his night shirt. Don't you suppose his heart would get in about twenty extra beats to the minute? You bet! And she would smile-we asks, did you ever look at a lot of will bet \$20 she would smile-and cattle portraits in an agricultural lips would be working as though she were counting the beats, and ence in-well, say from 20 to 3000 he would think she was trying to portraits of tamons cours. Can any he would think she was trying to portraits of famous cows? Can any whisper to him, and —. Well, one make you believe that they are whisper to him, and —. Well, one make you believe that they are what would be be doing all this not all printed from the same cut?

hand would get sort of pervous and that nearly all portraits of quadrimove around to the back of her lateral cows and an bead, and when she had counted are just as nearly the beats a few minutes and was art can make them. raising her head be would draw the ead up to him and kiss her once for luck, if he was as billious as a Jersey swamp angel, and have her charge it in her bill. And then a eaction would set in, and he would be as weak as a cat, and she would have to fau bim and rub his head until he got over being nervous, and then make out his prescription after he got asleep. No; all of a man's symptoms change when a female doctor is practicing of him, and she would kill him.

"I don't like that cat; it's got splinters in it feet !" was the excuse of a four-year old for throwing the kitten away.

Swearing Off On Politics.

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Milwaukee Sun.

The man who has once been addicted to politics finds it hard to reform and break the fetters that bind him. He makes a resolve, in his mind, that never again will he touch the fatal politics, and he goes along for months without he is whooping it up with the boys,

In the first place, if they doctor at 3 a.m. he goes up stairs at home After election and his party is beaten, as usual, be swears upon a stack of brick, in his hat, that he will touch not, taste not, handle not the intoxicating and demoralizing poli-tics but he lies and he knows it. What the country wants is a society for retorming men who are addicted to politics, a society where he can go when he feels the old ap-petite coming on, and have his thoughts turned to a different channel. He is weak, and be wants his brothers and sisters to take him by the hand-particularly the sigters-and brace him up and make him srong against the enemy. When he feels like taking a hand in a campaign where he knows he will surely tall and come out with the smell of kerosene and beer on his garments and cheese on his breath, he wants to feel the strong peace. But if such a society were formed for the reformation of the politicians, just about the time it got the converts strong enough to walk alone, the confounded society would nominate a ticket of its own, and go into the campain making more noise than all the other politi cal parties, and the reformed politiclans would find that they had

jumped out of the frying pan into

the fire. 'Twas even thus from

childhood's hour.

Springfield News. An edeitor is not always a "bighand on a man's stomach, and liver ger man" than any of the neighand lungs, and ask him if he feels bors. He has his vexations, anany pain there; but if a fem ile doc-tor should do the same thing it would just like all other animated clay. make a man sick, and he would A very common vexation is for him either to make or allow to slip into his paper some expression, innothere is no use talking, it would cent in itself, yet with a possible meaning be nor the writer never dreamed of, and then have people who have nothing better to do die tort and parade that meaning, and even make a special application of it in a manuer unwarranted and absolutely unjust. Oh, no; au editor's is not unnecessarily as elyajum.

Cattle Portraits,

Priters' Circular. Speaking of pictures, an exchange show her pearly teeth, and the ripe magazine! And were you ever lips would be working as though able to distinguish a grana of differ-And the lithograph prints of fa-It he was not dead yet, which would be a wonder, his left hand would brush the hair away from her temple and kind of stay there to keep the hair away, and his right all trotting horses, but we do say lateral cows and anatomical are just as nearly slike as huma

In these days of that dreadful disease, the small-pox, the follow-ing sure remedy may be accepta-

Sulphate of zinc, one grain. Fox glove (digitalis), one grain. Half a tenspoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed, add 4

onnees of water; take a spoonful every bour-dose for an adult.

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